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A reward of \$50 will be given for the arrest and conviction of the parties stealing lumber from the Eagle warehouse.

Hon, Henry C. Boyle of Valley Center was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. George P. Lock has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Ohio.

Bob Carrotners, a well known business man of Valley Center, was in town yester-The Emporia Baptist cleurch will hold a

social this evening at 219 North Mend avenue. Harry Bowman, a rising young lawyer of Newton, was here yesterday on law

business. Kos Harris is entertaining his friend Mr. Croft, a gentleman connected with the Denver and Rio Grande road.

Mrs. P. Lamkie who has been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, jeft for her home in Topeka yesterday.

Merk S. Quigley and Anna Clark re-ceived legal authority yesterday for as-suming the responsibilities of matrimony. L. E. Potter, the filing clerk in the district court's office, has resumed his old position, having recovered from his re-cent sickness.

O. J. Turner and Robert Turner, promi-nent farmers of East Park township, were in the city yesterday doing business at the rounty building.

Professor S. C. Barabini has been en gaged to conduct a swell opera at St. Joseph. He will leave Saturday and will be absent two weeks. Miss Datsy Bird is very low with typhold fever. This will be painful news to her

C., arrived in Wichita last evening and will make an extended visit with her par-

ents on North Lawrence avenue.

has been suffering for some time town last evening enroute to Sumner county where he has a number of dates to

speak in the Republican campaign.

While driving last night P. P. Abearne and Wm. McNaughten, blinded by the electric light, drove their buggy against one of the iron posts of the street railway, breaking the vehicle and throwing them to the ground, badly brusing both men.

Elisha Irons and wife yesterday adopted Grace Irons, who has been in the family since she was I years old. The action yesterday was the first knowledge the young lady had but what she was their natural child. Mr. and Mrs. Irons have no chil-dren of their own.

Mr. G. N. Holcomb, foremen of the Santa Fe railroad at this point, has re-turned home from an extended visit through Ohio, Indiana and Penusylvania. Mr. Holcomb says that everywhere he heard a good word for Kansas. Especially did all strangers hope to see the present boodle Pop government turned down.

John A. Mason and Miss Jessie L. Chipps of Greenwich were married at the court house yesterday by Rev. S. D. Wallace. While congratulations were being ex-tended to the couple, J. P. Buil of Gar-ien Plain and Miss Anna A. Henton of Chency applied for license and requested Rev. Wallace to perform the ceremony which be old, and in the space of a few minutes in heavy couples were tarted. ninntes (wo happy couple were sent on Heir way rejoicing.

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tom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

Draw a crowd Notwithstanding Which Less Than Five Hundred Voters Were in Line-That Leaven-

The Populists of this county held their relly in this city yesterday. It surprised nobody but the Populists themselves, for it was not near as big a thing as they expected. They lay it to the rain of yesterday morning, but that, certainly, was not sufficient to deter any farmer from coming in in time to participate in the parade. Even granting that it did the rally was still a failure to a great extent for it must be remembered the Populists resorted to extraordinary measures to get out an immense crowd. They published in their mense crowd. They published in their many read in restrict the way an east-bound street car. The team had been accustomed to the sight of the cars and did not become frightened until the car was by their side, when the wind blew the cloth sign on the side of the car, causmense crowd. They published in their papers and in posters that United Senator papers and in posters that United Senator Allen of Nebraska, Congressman Pence of Colorado, Congressman Simpson of this district, Governor Lewelling and Rev. Myron Reed, the Botkin of Colorado. district, Governor Lewelling and Rev. Myron Reed, the Botkin of Colorado, would be here and make speeches. None

desperate effort to get up a big rally for where thes of the paper can when in New York City or other of the EagLE when in New York City or other of the EagLE when in New York City or other and the address given above.

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The procession started from the West Side at noon and was well arranged, the

The EAGLE took particular pains to estimate the number of voters in line. The estimates it collected after the parade show that there were from 400 to 450 voters in that there were from 440 to 4.0 voters in the procession. The following estimates taken at different points along the route from men who did not know what any of the other counters had secured. They came very close to one another. The dif-ference of counts may be ascribed to the

sixteen old soldiers in line. There were eighty-six two years ago.

The above counts were honestly made and from them it can be said truthfully that there were not 500 voters in line. It is charged that a number of these men were not from Sedgwick county. The Williams and Smith families of Butler county and J. C. Russell of Kingman county were in the parade. Of course to offset this the Populists claim that the rain kept a great many away. rain kept a great many away.

line of characters. It passed along the streets more like a funeral procession than a political street parade and who will say. Lawrence avenue on Friday morning at 10 after all, that it was not a funeral procession.

after all, that it was not a funeral procession.

Mrs. B. B. Cushman of Washington, D. C., arrived in Wichita last evening and will make an extended visit with her parents on North Lawrence avenue.

Mr. George Ross left for Geuda Springs persented from his rheumanism of which he has been suffering for some time.

Hon. B. H. Clover of Kansas City was in town lost evening enroute to Summer county where he has a number of dates to peak in the Republican campaign.

W. R. True of Haysville swore out a warrant yesterday in Justice Jones' court tharging Johin Ballioger of stealing as as the procession turned down Main street towards the fair ground. While crossing the procession turned down Main street towards the fair ground. While crossing the street car track near the gate of the fair grounds the flag pole of the Fifth ward float struck a telephone wire and norske it. In falling the wire crossed the trolly wire of the street car line and became charged with a strong current of electricity. J. L. Moore's team came in contact with this wire and one of the horses was killed instantly while the other was badfy injured. There will be an adjourned meeting of Caroline Harrison Circle in Degree of Honor hall. Saturday, evening at 750 for W. R. True of Haysville swore out a warrant yesterday in Justice Jones' court charging John Ballinger of stealing a set A purse was raised among the people and of harness from his stable. Bullinger

city held an important and well attended meeting last evening at Peck. There was a good turn out and the speakers expounded that he would, commencing with next Monday, call seventy-five cases each day and resign his docket. He said that attorneys would have to be present, and this step was necessary to provide work for the pourt and jury. Harris and under pretense that it would obstruct the view of the speaker Mr. Campbell said to the jaintor or master of ceremonies: "Take down that flag." That was the one for Colonel Harris to appear and play his part. With a flushed face he shouted, so that everybody, of course, could hear him: "Don't take it down, sir; oblice me, sir, and leave it where it is." Of course this little scene caused him to be lendly applauded by a few hair-brained fellows who badn't sense enough to see that the whole little piece. enough to see that the whole little piece was enacted for the purpose of Harris showing his patriotism to the flag he fired lullets into for four long years. It was a disgusting scene to people who knew

enough to see through it.

1. P. Campbell then announced that a collection would be taken up for the Pop whose horse was killed and after this Colonel Harris was introduced. Like all other men who attain to a high position accidentally the election of the colonel gave him, to use a valgar expression, the swelled head. When he ran for office two years ago he was regarded in the light of a years ago he was regarded in the light of a legitimate statesmus, but yesterday he proved himself to be an arrant demogague. He discussed the various issues with characteristic Populistic recklesaness and unlike his dignified methods of two years ago he fitted his remarks to the narrow minds of pin head statesmen and kindergarten anarchists. His attack upon Grover Cleveland because he sent troops to Chicago to protectific and properly from the bloody hands of anarchy was the most virulent tirade hurled this year against Cleveland and yet Harris as any against Cieveland and yet Harris as any-thing but a farmer would be impossible thing but a farmer would be impossible without the votes he received from Cieveland Democrats two years ago. It was that same old spirit of rebellion. He attacked Cleveland for sending troops to Chicago under precisely the same inspirations that moved him to take up arms against his country and his flag when Lincoln sent soldiers to the south. He said nothing new and lost the votes of many Democrats who entertained a friendship Democrats who entertained a friendship

After Mr. Harris had concluded his speech the wind was pretty high and the andience was divided into two parts and located on both ends of the grand stand where Judge King of Kausses City, Kanses, and Fred Close the governor's private secretary, addressed them.

Mr. King's address was not very intersection as it contained by the property of the control of the cont

esting, as it contained nothing new, simply a rehearsal of the old time worn chestnut of the party. He is accounted a good orator, but he did not manifest any superior talent on this occasion. His style is that of the lemonade vender at a circus when the evening is getting late and he is

POPS ON A PARADE

plain away the various boodle charges against the administration. His face assumed that plous look which is so deceptive in politicians of his class and then be proceeded to rell them that he never boodled and didn't know that anybody else did. He called Pete Kline a blackleg and other pet names and was loudly applauded. If he said he did take boodle he would be applauded just the same for that crowd would not believe their ears if he made the statement. He made no be made the statement. He made no reference at all to the local boodlers for he knew very well that be could not safely deny it in a community that knows the

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yin this city yesterday. It surprised night Overmeyer made his speech there. Doster, Giose and King were the principal

CHOSE CALLS C. F. Wright was driving his earriage on Douglas avenue yesterday, when at the corner of Water street he was met by the two women and children slipped out would be here and make speeches. None on the ground without injury. Mr. of these gentlemen were here and the local leaders knew they would not be here, but they advertised them in a Other teams became frightened and a general stampede ensued. The streets were filled with teams at the time and it

WILL BE BROUGHT HOME.

Sheriff Royse left last evening for Osawatomie insane asylum, having in charge Mrs. Bartlett, the crazy woman who created such an excitement on South Ellis, avenue a few evening's since. This county was not entitled to an inmate at the state institution unless a vacancy should be made, and Mrs. Bartlett was confined at teams being scatered nearly 100 feet spars, thus making the procession from six to eight times longer than it would have been had the ordinary and usual rules of marching been observed.

The EAGLE took particular pains to estimate the county jail. The friends of Mrs. Charles Adams, learning of the situation, offered to take care of her provided she was released. Mrs. Adams health is very bad and Sheriff Royse will bring her back with him.

An investigation of the man who was An investigation of the man who was found clothed in biankets, and claiming to be the prophet of God at the Sedgwick block some weeks since, and who was sent to the asylum, the particulars of which were given in the EaglE at the time was dd a cad Fourth ave. 415
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Bo Worell, corner Main and Doughas. 486
L. J. Beattle, Manbattan Hotel. 420
Doc Worrell, corner Topeka ave. 405
A S. Jones, corner Oak and Main street. 411
EAGLE reporter, corner Main and Douglas. 421

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and Douglas.

William Hayes, who gives the highest
count, had with him a memorandum of
the number of voters in the parade of the
Pope two years ago. The number of voters
in line then was 879. As nearly as could
be told by Grand Army men there were
sixteen old soldiers in line. There were
eighty-six two years ago.

The above counts were honestly made twenty days before the election nothing could be done in the matter so as to make the change for the coming election. Had the petition been filed two days earlier the commissioner would doubtless have made the change in time for the coming election, and will probably grant the brayer in time for future elections. The voting place of the township for Nov. 6 will be at the old rolet.

COSIING LOCAL EVENTS.

Honor hall, Saturday, evening at the purpose of obligating and initiating new members. Let every member come and have a good social time and get ac-quainted with one another.

The center of the grand stand was pretty be open Saturday night, Oct. 20, for the benefit of all persons who are unable to register at any other time. Remember the books close on the 26th and will not be recommend until after election.

Ex-Congressman Clover of Kansas City, Kan., and Senator O. H. Bentley of this city held an important and well attended to the proposition of the pure of the confidence of

MAGNOLIA GLEE CLUB Nothing is more beautiful than the armony of colored men's voices. Their tones have a depth and sympathetic quality that surpasses everything in music. Last night the Mangolia quartette of this city called at the Eacht and gave it a serenate that will long be remembered. W. H. Jones, as baratone, R. H. Johnson, as tenor, C. W. Floyd, as soprano, J. D. Dunn, as bass, make up the club, and they are certainly unexcelled in their art.

SPOONER'S AT THE CRAWFORD, Another large audience greeted the

oper's last night at the Crawford Spooner's last night at the Crawford Grand to witness the performance of "Fancheon, the Cricket." The stage set-ting and renderation was well received and loudly applauded. This company is meeting with good success, notwithstand ing the numerous attractions in the city this week. No company playing a week's engagement stands higher with theatergoers of Wichita than the Spooner Comedy company. Tonight they will produce the favorite drama, "Esther's Guardeen."

VOTING AT THE PAIR. The German fair continues to flourish

The German fair continues to flourish and the interest seems to increase nightly. The eraption of Vesivus was a great success last night and will be repeated with added effects tonight. The milkmaids drill that proved such an attraction Wednesday night will also be repeated tonight. The fair is proving profitable and attractive beyond preceived. The sterespition views will be shown tonight. The vore bet night on the contest for privace and last night on the contest for prizes stood as follows: VOTING CONTEST.

For young attorney: A. L. Hirsch, 6. Mont Hallowell, 15; Frank Craig, 2; A. P. Ollinger, L. For gold cuff buttons: A. Christman, 10, Newt Bridgeman.

10. Newt Bridgeman.
For hat for young man: Fred Huttmann
3: Edward Riche, 23.
Doll for little girls: Edna Eckstein, 7.
Neilie Herrig, 2: Hilda Weisseuffu, 13. For silk dress pattern, Myrtle Coldvin, Oct. 19-Union township, Butledge For silk dress pattern, Myrtle Coldvin, Grove, Hon. J. R. Burton, Hon. Geo. L. Donglass, Hon. C. I. Long, 10 o'clock a.m.

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After Mr. Harris had concluded his Inboof, 22. For five clonk: Daisy clark, 22, Labbie and 2 o clock p. in. Oct. 20—Attlica township, Goddard, O. Is the condition of thousands in hot For boys school suit: Arthur Jones, 15: Oct. 22—Eagle township, Bentley, Hon Oct. 22—Eagle township, Bentley, Hon G. L. Donglass, G. W. Clements; 7:20

TEMPERANCE PROGRAM. Walter Bolte, 10. TEMPERANCE PROSEAR.

are invited. No case of the first state of the program:

Music — Duet ... Miss Bachtell Music — Solo ... Miss Nellis McCormack Recitation ... Miss Nellis McCormack ... Misses Duet ... Misses ... Misses ... Misses ... Misses ... Duet ... Misses ... Misses ... Duet ... Misses ... Misses ... Duet ... D MOST PERFECT MADE.

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PATRIOTISM AND AGE HAVE NO SANCTITY WITH POPULISTS

Old Soldier Who Lost a Limb Fighting For His Country is Assaulted by a Strapping Young Pop and His Shoulder Broken-Political Discussion the Cause.

When the great buttle of Missionary Ridge was fought J. H. Rhodes, the wellknown citizen of the West Side, was in it. During that memorable day-that day of such great importance to the existence of this country-Mr. Rhodes followed the stars and stripes and fought with a brave beart for the existence of his country and the perpetuity of the Union. Builets flew like ball and cannons roared from every hill top. A shell carried away one of his legs while be was fighting for his country. and from that day till this he has walked through life without it. When Kansas was itself, before the fatal virus of disloyalty had been inoculated into a portion of its people by disloyal and rebellious demagogues from the land of secession, she loved the old soidier and she honored the old soldier. In those days dared not touch a hair the head of a man who had fought for his country, much less a man who became a cripple in defense of it. It is different now since the seeds of anarcy and disloyalty have been sown in Kansas soil. Yesterday this crippled sol-dier, now 61 years of age was knocked down in the streets of Wichita and his shoulder broken by George Wil-son of the West Side who is a rank Pop and, from his action toward the old sol-

and, from his action toward the old soldier, evidently a boomer of Whitney
Tucker. This man Wilson is said to be a
man of great physical strength and still in
the twenties. Yes, strange as it may
seem, this strapping young fellow endowed
with strength and youth, raised ais powerful hand and felled this old man to the
ground, breaking his shoulder.

The disgraceful affair occurred on the
West Side yesterday. A party who was
present told the story to a reporter for the
Eagle substantially as follows. The
parties became involved in a political discussion, Wilson being a Populist and
Rhodes a Republican. In the controversy
Wilson attacked the veracity of the Eagle. Mison attacked the veracity of the EAGLE and Mr. Rhodes defended it. Their remarks became heated and the lie was passed whereupon Wilson struck Mr. Rhodes a powerful and vicious blow and knocked him down, the latter sustaining a fracture of the shoulder. I never witnessed such a disgraceful thing in all my

The affair caused the greatest indigna The affair caused the greatest innigna-tion among the old soldiers who heard of it and it would not be surprising if they made it pretty hot for the brave young man who struck a cripple old man of '61. Old as he is he still shows the nerve that inspired him to go out and fight for his country and were it not for the advice of his friends he would make it hot for Wilhis friends he would make it hot for Wil-

son himself.

In order to be absolutely fair in the matter, George Wilson was seen by a reporter and asked for his statement of the trouble. He made the following statement:

"Ithodes and myself were arguing politics, and a dispute arose about statements made in the EAGLE. He grew angry and called me a liar. I told bim I would not take that off of him if he was a young man. He advanced toward me with his cane, saying I need not stand on ages. I retreated backwards to the sidewalk white Rhodes came on with his cane in his hand ready to strike me. When we while Rhodes came on with his cane in his hand ready to strike me. When we reached the outer edge of the walk, I wheeled and struck him, at the same time giving him a shove. He fell to the side-walk and received his injuries in the fall. I felt ashamed of striking the old man, but his insulting language made me mad and in the heat of passion I hit him. I was sorry in a minute and went to him and apologized for what I had done. The blow did not cause the injury but the fall on the sidewalk. Our places of business are close and we frequently discuss polities, but have never had any trouble before."

WICHITA HOSPITAL Annual Report of the Financial Secretary

The following is the annual report of the financial secretary of the Wichita hospital exclusive of individual donations of mer-

Report from Oct. 1, 1893, to Oct. 16, 1894, BALANCE ACCOUNT.

Oct. I. Provision account	\$1,511 do
Helpaccount	1,518.93
Expense account	213 14
Rent account	255 (6)
Fuel account	345 M
ware account	87 23
Dry goods account	76 91
Telephone account	295 193
Furniture and queens	53 57
ware honough	105 60
Paid loan	3881.00
Cash in tress. Oct. 16, 1894	15 25
Total	\$1,545.25
Oct. 1, Cash in treasury 5 10 20	
Inmate account 1.125 S	
City appropriation Soo or	
State appropriatiod . 974 83	
County appropriation 620 as	1
Loan	
Total 54,345 25	
MONTHLY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS	
PENDITURES.	17,5185 30,85

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

When and Where the Story of American Prog-The following dates have been arranged

for Republican meetings in this country, commencing temorrow and ending Nov L Oct. 18-Valley Center township, Valley Center, Judge C. Reed, C. H. Brooks; 7:30

The W. C. T. U. will hold a social at their rooms this (Friday) evening. All Hon. J. W. Adv. Colonel J. R. Hallowell, are invited. No charges. The following Hon. C. I. Long. 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 llmm

STRUCK A VETERAN C. Caldwell, W. E. Stanley, Hon. C. I. Long: 10 o'clock a m. and 2 o'clock p.m. Oct. 31—Gypsum township, Frenklin school house, Hon. O. H. Beutley, Ben E. Page: 730 p.m. Nov. 1—Delano township, O K school bouse, Hon. G. L. Douglass, Hon. E. E. Euoch.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MRS. SCAMMON'S LECTURE. Don't torget to attend Mrs. Soammon's lecture on "Christ in Art." All lovers of art, all who are interested in this high theme will be delighted with Mrs. Scammon's presentation of it. Don't fall to read the press notices.

MEMBY WILEMAIDS.

"The first presentation of trabries"s Merry Milkmaids in the state of Texas occurred in the opera house last week. The participants arquitted themselves exceptionally well. The obsers is a gleam of sunshine from beginning to end. The solos were exquisite while the chorn es were strong and well rendered. We were especially pleased with the finale, 'Hail to the Bride.' The milkmaids looked lovely in their Swiss costumes and piqueat bonnets. The rustic lads, as farmer boys, were appropriately dressed in white blouse and knee pants. The opera is to be given in Galveston and success has sarely been stamped upon the Merry Milkmaids here."—Weimar (Tex.) Mercury. MERRY MILEMAINS.

PEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Land Company.)
The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers: TJ Pickett lot 30 bla 10 And is wd. \$ 100 PJ Ertriken lot 11 Indians ave Math-ewson's 3rd tax d. 46 Kansas National bank tract 5.53

Ransas National bank tract also acres adjoining railroad beg 1838 ft e of sw cor nw qr sec 9 27 le tax d. Wichita National bank lots 2 to 12 Fifth ave English's add wd.

J R Gilchrist lot 26 ave A Valley Center wd. 1,000
F Henrion lots 28 to 32 Topeka ave
Hilton's wd. 3,000
Amount of mortgages released 4,380

SOME FANCY FLOWER POTS. How to Make Them at a Very Small Ex-

Among the thousand and one trifles that decorate our homes flower pots play a rather prominent part just now. Many persons are quite content to see and use the "art" flower pots that are sold by the hundred. Others would prefer to possess something newer. It is to the latter class these few remarks are addressed. No doubt to many of them the pots will have an added charm when it is understood that the decoration will be the work of their own clever fingers.

class of ornamentation needs rather a very dainty touch and a pretty taste and fancy, two virtues all our girls pos-The first we will take under our

notice-the Egypto-Etruscan pot-requires only a nominal outlay; a cheap brush costing about twopence, a finer and smaller fourpence, a pennyworth of size, and a sixpenny bottle of artist's black complete the outfit. The two-penny brush should be soaked in water at least twelve hours before using, to swell the wood and so prevent the bristles from coming out. Select the smoothest pot and saucer that you can, then take it to the sink and give it a good scrubbing, letting the water run on it while so doing. Then with a piece of broken flower pot rub every part outside, occasionally wetting the pot to make the work easier. When this is done give the pot a rinse, and let it drain until next day. This preliminary process makes the pot one tone of color all over, and gives it a smoothness akin to terra-cotta. The next day you can proceed to draw the designs on in white chalk. These can be copied from pictures, but it should be horne in mind that the subjects should be strictly of the Egyptian or Etruscan type. Those girls who can not draw tissue paper over the picture in a book, and then lay a sheet of blue carbonized paper on the pot with the tissue paper on top. Then with a sharp-pointed pencil go over the outline on the tissue paper, and you will have the clear oute. Next melt a little of the size in a jar and go over the surface inside the outlines with the cheap brush. Give at least three coats, allowing each one two hours to dry. Then give one or two conts of the artist's black. It may now be considered finished unless you like to give the whole pot and saucer three costs of size and one of consi varnish afterward. This is not really necessary, but it is an advantage, as dust and fingermarks can be sponged off more readily. As it is rather a difficult matter to keep a round pot steady while painting, it is advisable to place it on its side with a book at each side to prevent its moving; bring it nearly to the edge of the table, and rest the hand on a malhstick.

Collectors of postage stamps often get quite a number which, though they may have no real intrinsic value are too good or interesting to dispose of. These make very uncommon flower pots. After the pot has been sized two or three times, draw two or three designs on it with chalk-a partly-opened fan, a Maltese cross and a miniature Cleopatra's needle are all suitable. For the ground it is best to only employ French stamps look well for this; paste will do an absolute cash business. these all over the pot except where the All patrons will be treated exactly designs are. These should be of a rarer alike. Our principal expense is in kind, and each article be of different payment for labor, which we have colors. When thoroughly dry, give a to pay in cash. We have tried to coat of size and at least three coatings accommodate all under the credit of copal varnish. Chintz is now in fa- system, but find too many who do vor again, and there should be no difficolty in getting the required pattern for an Indian tollie pot. But first to Therefore we will adopt the system of getting paid for what work prepare the pot. Give two coats of size tem of getting paid for what work absorbing too much paint-next give it our bills. two or three coats of enamel, either Indian red or egg-shell blue, when books in denominations of \$1,82.50 each coat is dry, get a piece of chintz and 85. Parties who cannot arof the old willow pattern design, not printed in bine but in gay colors. Unt the pagedas, etc., out with a very sharp pair of scissors, and gum them on the pot as fancy dictates; then when dry give three coats of copal varnish -N Y. Recorder

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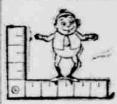
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Our Carpet department is overflowing with new goods, Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains. Besides, Mattings at all prices. We want you to know we are the makers of low prices, as we have the stock and quality. Our prices are not copyrighted: other houses may copy them if they can.

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